Ships and Storage facilities Not Equal to the Demand-The Western Roads Blocked, and Freight Still Pouring in that Cannot be Moved to the East CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Although this is not the banner month in receipts and shipments. the Chicago roads have never been so pressed for cars as thus far during December. The facilities for ocean transportation seem utterly inadequate to take care of the vast amount of traffic, especially grain, with which the trunk lines are gorging the seaboard cities. pecially is this the case in Baltimore, where millions of bushels of corn are stored awaiting the means of shipment which do not come The Baltimore elevators are now crammed to their utmost capacity, necessitating the temporary storing of the grain on tracks in the ears in which it was received. Thousands of cars are now idle in Baltimore for this reason, and there is no speedy prospect of breaking the glut and freeing the loaded cars.

A careful computation made on Friday from figures in the Rock Island offices shows that over 27,000 cars are now on their way to Baltimore, all of them loaded with corp. This vast amount of corn can be better realized when it is known that it would make a corn cake a foot high, a foot wide, and over 3,800 miles long. These huge corn shipments are the explanation of the fact that the Chicago east and west bound lines are doing the largest business in their history. Enough traffic is being offered to more than double the record. The roads are compelled to refuse it because they haven't cars with which to handle the immense amount of extra business urged upon them.

The trend of business being of course eastward, the Eastern lines are the ones whose tracks are becoming blocked with cars, All the extra cars and the majority of those in active use when business is at a low ebb are either now in or are on their way to the sea-board cities. This is the reason why this month will not show such a large total tonnage as December of last year, which broke the record. The Western roads have not the cars to haul it, and if they had the Eastern roads have not the cars in which to transfer it.

Every car which can be spared from the Western roads is in the East, and many which ought not to be spared are likewise there. The Western roads are not only refusing traffic daily but they are between Scylla and Charyb dis as to whether it is better to turn over their loaded cars to the Eastern roads or let them stand idle in Chicago to await the time when the Eastern roads can furnish their own cars for transfer. The Rock Island now has nearly 200 loaded cars in the Baltimore and Ohio yards alone, and is trying to decide the problem of whether to let the Baltimore and Ohio take them or to wait until that road can furnish transfer cars of its own. The same problem is a common one on all of the Western lines, and it is within bounds to say that at least 2,000 cars are thus tied up in Chicago to-night.

The problem has come to be such a vital one to the railroads that they would eagerly welcome any change looking toward a letting up in traffic. But there is no such prospect in view. There are now present the most unfavorable conditions possible, and still the traffic offered exce eds by 50 per cent, the amount actually ear ried last December. There has been no eoid weather yet, and much of the corn, by far the larger part of it, has simply not been offered for shipment because it was not in fit condition. If there should come a cold snap of a week's duration the amount of grain offered would simply overwhelm the roads. Then, again, the price of grain is lower than it has ever been continuously at this season, and all the farmers who can afford to do it are holding back their grain for higher prices. Railroad men say the public has no conception of the vast amounts of grain in the West, and constantly aliude to that now marketing as being the surplus for which storage room caunot be found, or that which pressing debts have compelled the farmers sp sell.

On account of the immense quantity the total amount of money which will go to the Western farmers for the payment of this crop will exceed probably by at least fifteen per cent the cold weather yet, and much of the corn, by far

farmers for the payment of this crop will exceed probably by at least fifteen per cent. the amount ever paid them for one year's crop. The statistics of east and west bound shipments show that all kinds of business are exceedingly brisk. If no grain whatever were shipped the railroads would have little cause to complain. The packers alone, with daily shipments averaging over 300 cars would keep them from detaulting on their dividends, dany branches of general business, such as hardware, lumber, do, in which Chicago leads the cities of the world, show an increase over all previous years. Those facts, of course, can only be generalized at present, the railroad shipments alone being used as the basis of comutation.

shipments alone being used as the basis of comutation.

As showing more conclusively the vast amount of traffic yet remaining in the West it may be said that at least four-fifths of the grain movement has been from the territory west of the Missouri River. Hardly a car load has been received from the overflowing granaries of the Illinois. lows, Minnesota, and Wisconsin farmers. Certainly not more than one fifth of the Western grain has been marketed. The traffic men of the Western roads are daily efforing praises to Allah or to whatever divinities they worship that bad weather and low prices have held back the avalanche of grain ready at any moment to be poured on their heads. There is not a Western road that is not put to its with send to dodge the requests and demands for cars from shippers whom in duit times the railroad men themselves be seech for a share of business.

demands for care from shippers whom in duntimes the railroad men themselves be seech for
a share of business.

To-day, however, the tables are turned, and
the whitom haughty shipper is wearing out
shoe leather scurrying around from one road
to another in the vain effort to find cars.
Rearcely a Western road has its canvassers in
the field. Nine-tenths of them are enjoying a
well-sarned vacation, and the general freight
agent and tradio managers have the lion's
share of the work to do in pacifying shippers,
whom they are compelled to meet with a refusal in their demands for cars.

The Eastern roads are in the same condition,
only in their case it is intensified. They are
beset not only by shippers, but by the Western
roads. Hardly an Eastern road will accept
local grain shipments and some of the commission men are taking an enforced variation
until such time as the grain blockade be
broken. Several of the east-bound lines are
seriously considering the question of refusing
all grain shipments from West-rn roads until
they can straighten out their own overburdened facilities. This will be a last resort,
however, and has been put off from day to day
in the hope of finding relief by some other
device.

One phase of the car shortage is felt more

Gree phase of the car shortage is felt more keenly by the Union Facific than by any other Western road. In the old days when the Union Pacific divided up its traffic at Omaha among the Western roads leading to Chicago, it was the custom for these roads to run their own cars out into Union Pacific territory, pay its agreed share to the Union Pacific and hand the traffic without unloading and reloading from the point of origin to Chicago. The Union Pacific-Northwestern traffic contract, however, completely paralyzes this amica le little arrangement. By the terms of the contract the Union Pacific and Northwestern bind themselves to scratch the other's back to the nealect of their competitors. The Northwestern has urgent use for all its own cars in its long hauf from the Fremont Elikhern, and the Missouri valley territory, and probably no line in the country is as short of care as the Union Facific. In vain it calls on its Omaha east-bound connections to send them for shipment to the bast. The connections reply that they have all they can do to attend to the business of their own territories, and the Union Pacific has to grin and bear it while its local shippers make the lives of the Glicials miserable.

Meantine its brother members of the Inter-Etate Commerce itsilway Association are largeing at the expense of the rown whose President is the father of the association, and One phase of the car shortage is felt more

Meantime its brother members of the inter-tate Commerce italiaya Association are laughing at the expense of the road whose and the schemes of the association and fresident is the father of the association and the January meeting of that famous organiza-tion. A careful estimate of the car shorings of twenty-two of Chicago's principal roads pinces the total at 60.000 cars. This is an average of not quite 3,000 to a road, but does not show the straits to which some of the roads are re-duced.

dured.

The Pennsylvania, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and the Bultimore and Ohio each averages a shortage of 6,000 cars, while such Western lines as the Rock Island, the Atchison, the Striage of the Sorthwestern average a shortage of over 5,0% cars such. Less than two weeks ago the Atton had over 6,00 cars of bariey alone standing on its tracks in St. Louis. The elevators were full, and the Alion was by no means content to receive demurrace charges for the use of its cars. Yesterday

morning the Lake Shore read had in its Engla-wood yards 560 cars of freight, all of which was awaiting trans-shipment from the cars of the Western roads, which had turned the traf-fic over to the Lake Shore.

There is every prospect that the present rush will continue until the opening of navigation next spring. Meantime the railroads do not wish the farmers bad fortune, but they do wish the price of grain to remain at its present fig-ures until they can get at least their heads above the mass of traffic which has over-whelmed them.

A MAIL POUCH STOLEN.

Its Contents Torn in Pleces and Senttered

About a Lot-Many Checks Untouched, HARTFORD, Dec. 22.—The Connecticut mails had a rough time last week. On Thursday night at New Britain Thomas Clark, an expressman, carried, as was his wont, the pouch containing the evening mail from New Britain, down to the depot from the Post Office. He placed it on the platform of the station, and waited for the train, which, owing to an accident up the road, was two hours late. He remained in the vicinity of the pouch until the train came, but when he turned to put it on the train, behold, it was gone. The police were notified, and seven men searched for three hours all around the station unsuccessfully. There were in the pouch between 400 and 500 letters. Many checks and money orders, and some postal notes were known to be among them. Banks, factories, and business houses were at once notified, and word sent for instruction to the Department in Washington, and a detective employed.

Washington and a detective employed.

The next morning the pouch was discovered by Henry S. Walter and Charles B. Stanley of the Stanley Rule and Level Company in Steele's let, opposite the east end of the old Francis Manufacturing Company's shop, and about fifteen feet south of the railroad track. George Keyer, an employee of the company, had noticed papers blowing about the spot, and he meniloned the fact to the foreman, who told Messrs. Walter & Stanley. These gentlemen made an examination and found the pouch with a cut of about two feet along its side. Most of the contents were torn in pleces. A pair of overalls and a long knife iay near by, Manyletters and nackages shad not been touched at all. Many checks had been torn in pleces, and a package of checks from the First National Bank had not been opened. The work was evidently done by green hands.

dently done by green bands.
Yesterday morning the pouch containing the mail from the West due in Middletown at 9:30, was, with its contents, cut in pieces at Berlin. In some manner it got under the car wheels and the whole train passed over it. The lacerated contents were picked up and forwarded to Middletown. The bag contained a large amount of mail, a good deal of it valuable.

MISS LAMB'S UNEXPECTED MARRIAGE.

Her Young Nophew Objects, and Brives

the Bridegroom from the Mouse. PEMBEBTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—One of the realthiest women in New Egypt Ocean county. is Miss Beulah Jane Lamb. She has always held her own in business transactions with men. and is very generally well thought of, The story goes that her heart was stirred years ago, and that she was engaged to be married. but that parents broke off the match. At any rate, for years she has been supposed to be an enemy of matrimony. Her only nephew, Morris Lamb, an athlete, and popular young man, was looked upon as the heir to herestate. Last Sunday evening, however, Miss Lamb went to church, and there met William Gennett, who is 26 years old, and whose father owns the canning house at New Egypt. Miss Lamb is above middle age. Gennett escorted her home from church, and on Tuesday they were married quietly by Justice Lovett. Instead of in-dulging in a wedding tour they went directly to her home. Just about midnight Morris Lamb appeared. He had heard of the mar-riage, and was angry.

"Let me in," he shouted," or I'll bust in the door!"

"Let me in," he shouted," or I'll bust in the door!"

Everything remained quiet inside, and finally the nephew effected an entrance. It is said he drove the bridgeroom out of the house, while a band of calathumpian serenaders played in front of the house. Gennett went home and retired to bed only to be awakened later by the bride, who had escaped from the custody of the nephew and wanted to be taken in. Gennett gave her a warm welcome, and the next morning she went home, after bidding him come in the evening prepared to make her house his home. He did so, only to find the calathumpian serenaders ready to receive him, and, worst of all, his bride refused to admit him, having been persuaded by the nephew so to do.

Gennett returned home, but the next day a recondilation was effected, and they are now living happily together. The nephew, it is said, will endeavor to have the marriage an-

said will endeavor to have the marriage annulled.

ESCAPADES OF FOUR SALEM GIRLS. They Formed the Girls' Invincible League

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 22.-Four girls, whose fathers are among Salem's solid men, recently banded themselves together as the "Girls' In-It was after the style of vincible League." follow the leader," in that each girl pledged herself to do just what the leader did. Then ollowed a series of mischievous escapades that set the staid old town agog because of the mystery surrounding them. First a flag was found floating from the tower of the Tab was found loading from the lower of the North Church was nearly ruined by tampering with the water motor, and the ceiling was cracked. The mystery was more quickly revealed than it was at first thought it would be, for up in the belifty and in several of the choir books, it is said, were found the names of four girls, written in a fair hand. There was also the date on which it was evident the quartet had visited the church. The deacens took the matter up, and the fathers of the young women were informed. The girls made a full confession, and an ample apology from the parents followed. Then the story of the Girls lavincible League came out. They had decided to elimb every church tower in Salem, and had, in pursuance of their daringdesign visited the North the Tabernacle, and the South Church towers, leaving the flag at the Tabernacle. At the North Church, earlier and passing in through the pastor's reom the helfry the girls got into the attic and walked out upons great beam, one of them nearly losing her balance and narrowly escaping going down through the participants in the secapade is 16 years of age and the youngest 14. ernacle Church. Then the organ of the North

Petrolla Nearly Detroyed by Fire.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 22.—The business portion of Petrolia is in ashes. The fire started at 3 A. M., when a strong wind was prevailing. and it burned along both sides of Main, Argyle, and Fairview streets, destroying all the ness houses and many residences. The fire plugs were filled with mud, and no water could be had. It was all the inhabitants could do to get out with their lives and wearing apparel. get out with their lives and wearing apparel. The loss will be between \$85.000 and \$100.000. The principal concerns burned are: Cheese Brothers' dry-goods store, the Oil Exchange, Western Union office. McCali's billiard hall, Klingensmith's grocery, Doyle's Hall and harnoss shop, Luce's shoe store, the hose house. Episcopal church, Fetrolia Hotel, Ervin's furniture store, Hawk's grocery, Varrorman's tin store, Kitchenstein's tailor shop. Footer's drug store, Campbell's grocery, Central Livery, Central Hotel, Borchardt's cithing store, Houseman's meat market, Del Holmes's grocery, Chatham's book store, Jamison's dry goods store, Kingensmith's hardware, Foster's drug store, United Pipe Line office, and Post Office.

A Trap for Bubles.

An old man attracted the attention of 11year-old Martha Whalen on Thirty-fourth street on Sat-urday afternoon, by manipulating a mechanical darky who denced grossausely on springs. Martha was found screaming in the man's spariment at 201 Rass Thirty-thir. Martha who lives at 310 Hass Thirty-thirty Martha who lives at 310 Hass Thirty-thirty Martha who lives at 310 Hass Thirty-thirty Hass the man tries to assout her. The prisoner described himself as Albert Johnston a watchcase makes, 70 years old. He had from gray hair and leoked less than 50. He was held in \$500 for examination.

The Kuights Frame a Ballot Reform Bill. The State Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor of New Jersey met in Newark yester-day afternoon and framed a ballot reform bill similar to that introduced by Assemblyman Kane last year. The committee resolved to emissiver to obtain the passage of a bill compelling manufacturers and corporations to pay wages to employees weekly instead of mentily.

Blockade of Freight Care. CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 21.—There has been a blockeds of 1.500 cars on the Baltimore and Ohio here for nearly a weak. It was partly breken to day by the work of twenty-five engines from other ratireads.

POLICEMEN AT THE CHURCH. SOME OF ST. ANTHONY'S CONGREGA

TION WANT A NEW PRIEST.

Trustees Reep Money to Repair the Church and Won't Give it to Father Michanow-skt-The Latter Sustained by the Bishop. There is trouble in St. Anthony's Polish Catholic church in Jersey City, and yesterday three policemen were called in at the morning service to preserve order. The church was established two years age, and the Rev. Father Alexander Michanowski was placed in charge of it. It is the only Polish church in the city. The church building is at the corner of Monmouth and Sixth streets. It is of wood. There is a mortgage of \$3,600 on it. The roof leaks, and a great deal of repairing is needed to put it in first-class condition. The trouble began last summer, when Father Michanowski took a vacation and went to France, so several parishioners told a Sun reporter yesterday. In his absence a young priest had charge of the parish. The nine weeks he was there the collections amounted to \$360, which was turned over to the directors, and by them to Bishop Wigger. It was the first time that the directors had known anything at all about the amount of money taken in at the church. They learned, however, they say, that previously to this only \$220 was turned over to the Bishop by Father Michanowski. The directors began to wonder why more money had not been given to the Bishop, and when Father Michanowski came back from France they asked him for an accounting, and he refused to give them any satisfaction. They went to his house to examine his books, and he ordered them out in vigorous Polish language. They then appealed to Bishop Wigger, and the Bishop told them Father Michanowski was their priest and they must obey him. They appealed to the Bishop again, and asked that Father Michanowski be removed and the young priest be appointed in his place. The Bishop paid no attention to their demand. They repeated it by letter on five different oc-casions, they say, and they have not been able to get any satisfaction from the Bishop. Last Sunday, when the parishioners went to church to attend high mass, they found the church doors locked, and the following notice tacked on them:

to attend high mass, they found the church doors lecked, and the following notice tacked on them:

There will be ne high mass celebrated to-day because the Foliah people are bad Cathelica, and want to quarried in church with the priest.

The church directors then employed Lawyer Rederick R. Seymour as counsel, and wanted to begin proceedings in court to oust the priest. The lawyer advised them to wait a week to see what the priest would do. Saturday evening the priest told Capt. Smith that he expected trouble at the church, and asked for police protection. Yesterday morning founds man flannelly and two policemen leaned against a fence on the opposite side of the street when the church was opened. Father Michanowski appointed two men to stand at the door and coliect, as usual, ten cents each from the non-seatholders who might come in. They had not been there long when two collectors who had been appointed by the trustess came in and wanted to take their places. Father Michanowski ordered them out of the church. They refused to go. The priest then atepped to the door and called the policemen. He showed Roundsman Flannelly his papers from the Bishop to prove that he was the pastor of the parish, and the roundsman turned to the trustees' collectors and advised them not to create any trouble, but to go out. They did go out, and stood on the corner where they discussed the situation with members of the congregation as they came along to attend church. About 300 persons attended the service, and those who could understand Polish say that Father Michanowski and Jehn Washoleski and ear. Collector Anton Flavouski by name, He said they had no right to have any of the money collected at the church in their possession. He was the priest, and they should give it to him. He had the law with him, he said, and pointed to the policemen. He said he had seen Bishop Wirger during the week, and the Bishop had to dhim he could have as many policemen at the church as he wanted.

have as many policemen as the trustwanted.

Roman Janewski is the treasurer of the trustees. He has \$260 which was collected at the church, and is holding it subject to the order of the trustees. The trustees, who talked with a Sun reporter yesterday, said they wasted the money collected at the church to recair the church with and they were not willing that Father Wichanowski should have anything to do with it. "We want a new prisst." they said do with it. "We want a new prisst." they said of the with it. "We want a new prisst." they said. Father Wichanowski should have anything to do with it. "We want a new priest." they said. "We will give him \$50 a month and his rent and his living, and that is all he is worth."

They were angry because the police had been called into the church. They had no idea ef creating any trouble, they said, and no police were needed. They would settle their troubles in the courts pesceably.

A Sun reporter called on Father Wichanowski at his house, 316% Sixth street. He is a pleasant-faced man, about 60 years old. He was smoking a cigarette in a long bamboo holder. He could not steak English, and could not tell his side of the trouble. The reporter called later with a Polander who could speak English, but the priest had gone away for the day.

COL O'BYRNE GONE TO NEW MEXICO. The Exile from New York May Return to Jersey in the Spring.

Col. John O'Byrne left Taylor's Hotel in Jersey Olty yesterday to go to Las Vegas Springs, New Mexico. He told the people at the hotel that he intended to spend the winter in Mexico and would return to New Jersey in the spring.

Col. O'Byrne was a County Democracy leader of the Eighteenth Assembly district. He received \$13,000 from the Oystermen's Associaceived \$18,000 from the Oystermen's Association for getting them exclusive possession of a pier and bulkhead on the North River. He declared before the Commissioners of Accounts that this was a counsel fee. He answered after once refusing that he had divided a part of it with some person or persons, but he refused to tell with whom. The Corporation Counsel applied to the Supreme Court and had O'Byrne committed to Ludiow street juli for contempt. Col. O'Byrne thereupon removed to Jorney. He has since been seeking, without success here, to have the attachment against him vecated on the ground that the questions he refused to answer were an unwarranted inquiry into his private affairs.

RECOVERED HIS STOLEN CHILD.

A Little Girl Remuted to Her Family After Five Years of Separation.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22.-Jas. J. Arnold of Asheville, Ala., on last Friday recovered his daughter, who was stolen from him five years ago. While Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were visiting friends in Calera their six-year-old daughte was stolen by a woman named Sarah Colbert. Was stolen by a woman named caran colsert. The woman and child disappered, and for five years the father searched in vain for his lost treasure. On last Friday he was passing through Cherokee county. Arnold heard offa child which had been abandoned several years ago and adopted by a man named McAlva. He went to see the child and found a bright little girl of eleven years and at once recognized ther we his lost daughter. as his lost daughter.

The people who had adopted the child had become much attached to her, but gave her up when satisfied that she was Arnold's child.

La Salle Academy's Christmas Entertain

ment. The students of the La Salle Academy, 49 and 50 Second street gave their regular annual Christ-mas entertainment in the Academy hall yesterday at-ternoon. There was a large attendance of invited guests. About eighty students took part in the exercises, which were under the direction of Brother Aifred. There was a chorus of sixty veices. The opening senge and recitations were followed by a debate on the sub-ject. "Is it desirable that Canada be annexed to the ject, "Is it desirable that Canada be annexed to the United States!" These students conducted the debates in Charman, William Doyle. Affrmative—Bdward J. Fay, Peter J. Pete, William Thomas Croak. John J. Consilian. Negative—behn J. Geary. Daniel J. Carroll, Joseph F. Mach. William J. Burks.
Affer a long and interesting discussion, in which both sides quoted at length from an article in Tex Ser et last April. the question was put to vote, and it was decided by a two-thirds majority that I anada would better continue to padde her own cases without any annexation. Frank Hardecker sang "Barbor Lights." and William J. O'Sirieu decisiance about Catholide in America. The violin class showed its predictory in "Fantation Echeen." and John J. Geary, Thomas Flynn, and John Roomey sans "Bret Deutsche Studentam" with spirk, in appite of their son't rautenic names. The coming address was made by Mrether Justin of the Manhattan College.

"Acorn Brand" Chocolate Crean Per Christman, 400. Equal others' at 800. All grocers

The furniture remnants of heliday trade are new being sold by Films Co., West 16th st., at helf value. -- do.

BALIETOA A KING AGAIN.

Bellet that the Samoan Difficulty has Been

APIA, Samoa, Dec. 7, per steamer Alameda to San Francisco. Dec. 22.—King Malleton has at last been formally recognized as ruler of Samoa by the Consuls of the United States, Great Britain, and Germany.

About a month ago the Consuls issued a proclamation declaring that the Berlin Conference had agreed to recognize Malleton as King. and advising the natives to acknowledge him as such. Tamasese replied to this proclamation by saying that his followers were willing that such a course should be taken. Malieton and Mataafa agreed to the suggestions of the Consuls, and the native chiefs of the Islands also signed a document asknowledging

Malieton as the Hing. As soon as the Samoans had come to this agreement, preparations were made for an official announcement of Malieton's authority. Accordingly, on Dec. 5 Malieton's flag was hoisted on the site of the old Government House and the United States man-of-war Adams fired a salute of twenty-one guns in its honor. The German man-of-war Sophie. which was also lying in the harbor, did not fire a salute. The Consule held a conference on the same evening and issued a proclamation the same evening and issued a proclamation declaring that the Governments of the United States. Great Britain, and Germeny from this time will recognize Malicton also advised that the two native parties which have been hitherto opposed to each other. effect a reconcillation as soon as possible, and contribute to the peaceable management of the new Samoan Government. This proclamation was signed by Dr. Stuebel. German Consul-General; H. Degicetlogan. British Consul, it was printed in the English and Samoan languages and posted in various parts of the island. The opinion is generally expressed that this action on the part of the three Consuls will settle the Samoan difficulty.

TOM GOULD'S LAWLESS DIVE

Enlivened by a Knock-down and Drag-out at 2 O'clock Sunday Morning.

Tom Gould, the poor consumptive, who obected to dying in Ludlow street jail, is thriving in his new place in the Tenderloin precinet. He has opened a restaurant on Sixth avenue, just below the southeast corner of Twenty-third street. The place is in a basement, which is a big, rambling affair, so large, in fact, that all the space is not utilized. At one end are a lot of tables at which one can order the dishes usually to be had at such restmurants. One side of the room is taken up by a spacious bar, and on the other side are a let of small rooms, some with swinging doors, and some with no doors at all, where men and women sit and carouse. The license is in the name of John J. Wogan. Yesterday morning many of these rooms were occupied by customers, who drank whiskey and beer until 5 o'clock in the morning. Things were quiet enough until shortly after 2 A. M., when the roise of a fierce row and the sound of heavy blows brought the occupants of the little rooms out into the open snace about the bar. A sustomer had incurred Gould's displeasure, and his manager, Jack, was slugging the customer. The victim was a big man, but was pretty drunk, and Jack smashed him in the face simost at will. When Jack had driven his man to the lower end of the bar. Tom, the consumptive, stepped in, and after beetowing a fearful right-hander behind the ear of his gue-t, closed with him, and the room is taken up by a spacious bar, and on and after bestowing a fearful right-hander behind the ear of his gue-t. closed with him. and throwing him to the floor, began to kick him about the head. The injured man finally struggled to his feet and, covered with blood, staggered up the steps to the street. After the man had got away, Gould rubbed his hands in a satisfied fashion. Later on, just as the matin belis were ringing and the last roysterer was leaving the place for the night, the waiters were putting the place in order, and one of them was wiging up the blood.

HER HUSBAND MURDERED HER. A Cook at Smith & McNell's Stabbed by the Cherokec's Cook Sinclair.

Jehanna Sinclair, a cook at Smith & Mc-Nell's Hetel in Greenwich street, was fatally stabbed early vesterday morning by her husband. Christopher Sinclair, at their rooms on the second floor of the boarding house, 34 Rector street. Sinclair was employed as a cook on the Clyde line steamer Cherokee, which ar-

rived from Southern ports on Saturday. Mrs. Sinclair was at work at Smith & Me-Nell's until 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

near's until 10 o'clock on Saturday night. She came home with her husband about half an hour later. Sinclair was then under the influence of drink. About 1 o'clock he entered the room of Mrs. Wilson, just across the haliway from his own, and said: "I'm after killing my wife. I must give myself up."

Then he went down stairs and surrendered himself to Policeman Tucker. Mrs. Sinclair was found lying on the floor of her room with a stab wound in the abdomen, and a bloedy carving knife by her side. Mrs. Wilson heard the woman say te her husband: "You've tried this before, but you have finished me this time." She was taken in an ambulance to the Chambers Street Hospital, where she died at 1:25 P. M. yesterday, before the Coroner, who had been called to take her ante-mortem statement, had arrived.

Sinclair was arraigned in the Tembs Police Court yesterday morning. His wife was at that time still slive, and he was remanded without ball to await the result of her fajurles. Jealousy seems to have been the cause of Sinclair's act. The neighbors say that when he returned from his trips Sinclair would inquire if any one had been visiting his wife during his absence. He was 50 years old and his wife 47.

BEQUEST TO SWEDENBORGIANS,

Millionaire Hopkins's Money May Go to the New Jerusalem Church, HACKENSACK, Dec. 22.—The will of the millionaire philanthropist, David A. Hopkins of Park Ridge, has not been offered for probate here yet. Burregate Pell says scores of curious people have called to see the document Friends of the family say that nearly all of the wealth of the deceased has been bequeathed to wealth of the deceased has been bequeathed to the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church. 114 East Thirty-lifth street. New York. Mr. Hopkins left a widow and four children, three daughters and one son. One daughter married Robert Worcester of Waitham. Mass., the son of one of the leaders of the Swedenborgian faith in the United States.

It is said the only son of the deceased will receive only \$1,900. These same friends declare that an effort will be made to break the will, which was made about two months ago. During his life Mr. Hopkins gave about \$250,000 to charitable objects. He was editor and proprietor of the American Sentry, a New York Greenback paper. He manufactured a patented railroad article that he invented himself.

Christmas in the German Hospital. The members of the Ladies' Society of the German Hospital, at Saventy seventh street and Park avenue, gave their regular annual Christmas featival yeaterday afternson and evening. The hospital was feunded in 1868, and at present has 140 patients, of

yeaterday alternation at present has 140 patients, of whom 90 are non-paying.

The exercises yesterday opened with vocal music, which was followed by an spening address by Mrs. H. Backts. President of the Weman's Society. President Killan of the Hospital Society also made an address. A reception was held in the wards, and there was thirthmestree in each ward and presents were distributed to all the patients. The first floor of the building was filled with stores of every description, controlling by the holidays. There were quantities of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There were quantities of the light of the holidays. There are substantial articles of food.

The vocal music was furnished by this volunteer quarter wiss Emily Urchs, Miss Faber, Mrs. Emily Schrack and Mrs. J. K. Krieg. Mrs. J. A. Rapp was the accompanies. These is alses made up the committee of arrangements: Mrs. Max Ams. Mrs. A. Rapp was the fabrical was also also the second th

The Compatitive System.

Boetblack Joseph Ferone, aged 8, got ahead of his 14-year-old professional rival, Autonie Carmelle in ascuring a custemer at the corner of Chathan quare and Deyers street yesterday morning. He had square and Deyers strest yesterday morning. He had unlabed biacking one of the customer's boots when Carmello, animated by envy, mailes and all unchart tableness, came up behind him and struck him on the head with him the form breath, feiling him to the pavement and interest and party seally wound. Little Feroment and the temporarily insensible, but he recovered units and the property insensible, but he recovered anticentify before leaf to appear at the Tombs and Carmello was commissing for trial. The customer had to get his other boot shined by another beetblack.

The New Paul Cigarette, Made Entirely of Tobacco, with long filler, has fallen among the ameking community like a thunderbott frem a clear sky. Con-solidated Cigarette Company, manufacturers—Adv.

THE NEW REPUBLIC SHAKY.

A GOVERNMENT PAPER THREATENS

Can the Soldiery Hold on to Power Until the Elections Next Fall t-Silveira Mar-tinas Prisoner-130 Soldiers Eule Babia,

The steamer Lassell arrived yesterday from Rio Janeiro, Dec. 1. Capt. Renzie told a Sun reporter that the ship was in Bahia when the Brazilian revolution broke out.

"Bahia was not ever and above friendly to the new Government," said Capt. Renzle, "and people there at first refused to obey the orders from Rie to proclaim the republic. In a day or so, though, the soldiers came around, and the new government was proclaimed. There were only 120 soldiers in Bahla, and their word was law. After the soldiers decided what to do there was no further talk, and the republic went on quietly.

'I was in Rio Janeiro for the week ending Dec. 1. Things were all quiet there too, A man started to harangue acrowd in the main street there one day, and the police and soldiers cleared them all out pretty quick. The crowd made no resistance. People are quiet in Rio Janeiro, but it is the quietness of fear. The new Government is simply a military dictatorship, and people are afraid to say or do anything for fear of being imprisoned or shot. I think that the sentiment of the knowing people is that there is trouble ahead. It only needs a spark, I think, to start another blaze. The only power that keeps up the Government now is the soldiery, and disaffection is as likely to start there as elsewhere. The critical time will be when the new pational election is held. I think that well-informed neople in Brazil do not believe very strongir in the stability of the present Government."

In a personal letter to Mr. Charles R. Flint, which arrived by the Lassell, an intimate friend of his familiar with Brazilian politics, writes from Bio:

which arrived by the Lassell, an intimate friend of his familiar with Brazilian politics, writes from Rio:

Politics will soon be red hot here. There are many indications of here contentions brewing. The papers Journal do Commercie, Gastin de Notcian, and others, already indicate desastisfaction with the Provisional Government and fear trouble. Silveira Martins who was one of the secretaries of the Brazilian delegation to the Grande de Sui (the father of the Dr. Martins who was one of the secretaries of the Brazilian delegation to the increasional arrivable. It is country with Councilier Lataystic when the latter resed to act for the Trovisional with the latter resed to act for the Trovisional security with Councilier Lataystic when the latter resed to act for the Trovisional security with Councilier Lataystic when the latter resed to act for the Trovisional security with Councilier Lataystic when the latter resed to act for the Trovisional former Remators are counseling sedition and trying to encourage Martins to oppose the republic. It warns Martins and these disaffected persons that they have been treated with great lenity, and tells them that there are fortresses and a Fernando Nernuna (name of a prison) where they can be shut up if it becomes necessary. The problem for these people to selve it to prevent disintegration. The danger is to the south. If the people of San Panio should move for separation, Parana, Santa Catherina and Hio trande do Sul would all follow with delight. There is imminent danger of Rio Grande de Sul going by herself, any way. The great body of the Uruguayan estanceiros (ranchmen) are Braziliana and there is that bound and any service from Rio on Nov. 27:

Speculation was on an extensive scale here previous to he revolution, and all the brokers and money merchants were loaded with stocks and bonds. Te-day the mouthly settlement will squeeze many of them, and Dec. Si will be a test day as the final settlement for the year will have to be made then. There will no sterling to the provisi

DOM PEDRO LEAVES LISBUN. His Physicians Dare Not Tell Him of the

Decree Against Him.

LISBON, Dec. 22 .- Dom Pedro and the ex-Empress of Brazil to-day bade farewell to the Queen and Dowager Queen and started for imbra. The Duke of Oporto and a number of Brazilians witnessed their departure. Tho ex-Empress was deeply moved. The news of the Provisional Government's

action in issuing a decree suppressing the allowance to the ex-Emperor, and forbidding the teturn of the imperial family to Brazil, has been withheld from Dom Pedro by the advice of his withheid from Dom Pedro by the advice of his physicians, Hio Janeiro, Dec. 22, via Galveston.—The decree relating to Dom Pedro, besides suppressing his allowances, orders the confiscation of his property and forbids the return of the imperial family to Brazil for two years. The city is tranouff.

Is tranquil.

LONDON. Dec. 22.—The Brazilian Legation here announces that the lilness of President da Fenseca is not serious.

IN UNCONSECRATED GROUND.

Roman Catholic John Kenny of Hoboken Burled by a Grand Army Post. Freeholder John Kenny of Hoboken, whose funeral the Rev. Father Corrigon of St. Mary's Catholic Church refused to conduct because he was to be buried in the firemen's plot in the Hobeken cemetery instead of the Catholic cometery, was buried yesterday without any oclesiastical ceremony. The services were held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Father Corrigon having also refused the use of the church. R. H. Albers, James A. Guier, and James Ryan of the Major Woerner Pest, G. A. R., conducted the services. Several German singing societies attended and sang. Mayor Grassman and the city officials, Sheriff Robert Davis, the members of the Board of Freehelders, asá other county efficials occupied seaste on the platform. A half a dozen addresses were made, but there was no reference to the refusal of Father Corrigon to perform the services.

The body was taken to the Hoboken cemetery. Members of the Jeffersenian Association, the Exempt Fremen's Association, the Christian Woerner Post, Stevens Naval Post, and the Sons of Vetrans to the number of about 1,000 in all formed the funeral certage and marched to the cemetery. There were about seventy-five carriages in line. having also refused the use of the church. R.

Let a Policeman Catch You Pistol in Hand. Emil Jacques, a French glass stainer, of 9 Minetta street, was found drunk in Sixth avenue on Sat urday night with a silver-memated English buildeg revolver in his pocket. Justice German, at Jefferson Market Court yesterday, fined Jacques \$10 for being inexicated and held him in \$100 for carrying a concealed

weapen "But your Honer," remenstrated Jacques, "I understood that every American was armed. When I arrived in the sountry air weeks ago I bought that pistol to be in the fashion. in see fashion."
"If you had carried it in your hand or wern it is a belt." said the Justice. "you would not have violated the law."

John A. Howland Gives Batl.

Long Branch, Dec. 22.—John A. Howland, who was in the custody of Constable Woolley yesterday upon a charge of having emberzied \$2,700 of the money onging to Long Branch while he was Town Collector belonging to Leng Branch while he was Town Collector of Taxes, spent yesierday with the officer at Wardell's restaurant in Breadway. Late last night he gave bonds in the sum of \$0.000 for one week to await an examina-tion. Mrs. Stephen Vanderveer of New Tork and Wil-leam W. Genover of Red Eank signed his bond. Many of the amounts charged against blue are in dispute. The case will probably be settled ent of court, and the charge against him dropped.

The Corner Stone of St. Aleysius Academy, The corner stone of St. Aloysius Academy in Grand street Jersey City, was laid yesterday. Bishop Wigger was to have performed the ceremonies, but he was detained in Newark, and the Rev. T. J. Campbell of this city took his place. The Rev. Father Cassidy de of this city took his passe. The new rather casely us-livered the blessing and made an address. Addresses were made also by Cot John McAnerney and Michael Doyle. The new building will be of brick and four stories high. The first floor will be a club room for working girls to spend their evanings in. The building will cost FTA OO. It is being built by the Historie of Hr. Peter's Catholic Glurch.

Knows He Can Get Out.

Michael Oliver, aged 43, of 311 East Thirtyseventh street, was charged before Justice Murray yes terday with being an babitual drunkard. "What have you to say, Michael ?" asked the Justice

"What the would be the use of me saying any-thing I' said Michael.
"hix months," said Justice Murray, sharply.
"Why den't you make it a year, Murray I' returned the present, grinning. The policeman hustled him away to the prison.

Dr. Hylauco Has a Small House.

The Ray, Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, who says The Rey, Dr. Joseph II. Bylance, we says, that he is rector of 8t Mark's Episcopal Church, and who is declared by the vestry of the church set to be the rector, prached again at the church yesterday merning. There was much smaller congregation the church yesterday than the church yesterday than the congregation as the church yesterday than the seconday before, and the congregation seemed to be composed entirely of Dr. Rylance's friends.

Royal Baking Fowder, Abscistely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.-Ads.

A BATTLE IN A CHURCH.

Terrible Fight Among Colored Brothren
-Three Men Endly Cut.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22 .- For some time there has been bad blood between factions of the First Baptist Church (colored) in this city, and the trouble culminated this evening in a ferocious fight between the members, in which clubs and razors figured. A majority of the members are opposed to the present minister and they demanded that the meeting should be turned into a business meeting in order that descons might be elected. The Rev. Daniel Jones, the minister, treated the request with scorn, and referred to the opposition as imps of the devil. At this one of his supporters became so enthusiastic that he raised a cane to strike one of the other faction. This was like the touch of a match to a keg of powder. and in a second the whole congregation was mixed in a free fight.

Brother Jones called excitedly to his supporters: "Go ahead, my brethren, the Lord is on your side!" "You'se a lish; de Lawd's wid us!" retorted one of his opponents, emphasizing his remark with a knockdown blow on the preacher's face. This was followed by several slashes with a razor, and Jones evidently thought the Lord had forgotten His servant, for he fled through the window without his cont and hat,

The flight of the pastor disheartened his supporters, and the result was that they were badly worsted. A call was made for the police, but the lights were put out and the fighters escaped in the darkness, leaving the wounded on the field.

When the patrol wagon arrived the church had the appearance of having been struck by a cyclone. Bibles and razors were strewn over the floor, while blood was splashed over the walls and overturned benches. Three men were lying on the floor so badly out that they could not get away. These were Mike Benja-min, C. Patterson, and William Jackson. They had received severe wounds from razors, and Jackson was so badly cut that fears are entertained as to his recovery. Twenty arrests have been made so far, and warrants are out for twenty-five more of the rioters.

MR. GRADY NEAR DEATH.

All Atlanta Praying that His Life May be

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.—The illness contracted by Mr. Grady in Boston has developed into typhoid pneumonia. Since Thursday his doctors have announced his case to be dangerous, and to-day they say Providence must be looked to for a favorable result. Mr. Grady's mother has been called from Athens. His wife and two children are present, and all have been warned by the physicians of the grave nature of the

Prayer was offered in the churches to-day for Mr. Grady. In the First Methodist Church tonight regular services were suspended, and the entire congregation joined in prayer for the sick man. From all parts of the country come inquiries, and even from Europe several cablegrams have been received. Mr. Grady is now but 38 years of age. It is

only ten years since he first began to attract attention. His rapid rise in the affections of the people has been without parallel. He has for five years past been the soul of every public enterprise in this city. His message to his mother, in a conscious moment yester day, was characteristic: "If I die," said he, "I die serving the South, the land I love so well. Father fell in battle for it. I am proud to dis talking for it."

LATER. - Henry Grady grew rapidly worse today, and to-night is believed to be dying. A report is abroad that the doctors give the case up. This is not literally true, but there is little hope. Dr. F. H. Orme, the attending physician, has been consulting with Dr. Everett, of Denver, Col., who is in the city. They state to-night that the patient's condition is not altogether without hope, but he is as sick as a man can be and live. The next few hours will decide. At 10:30 his respiration was 40, temperature 105, pulse 120 to 130.

INSULTED HIS FORMER WIFE.

Mrs. Thompson's Husband Kills the Man from Whom She Had Been Divorced. PENSACOLA, Dec. 22 .- A terrible tragedy

was enacted here at noon yesterday. J. M. Thompson and J. T. Carter, both prominent citizens, engaged in a fight in the street, in which Carter was stabbed and killed. Mrs. Thompson was the divorced wife of Carter. She was married to him some eight years ago, and is the daughter of W. L. Thorpe, a wealthy lumber merchant, and is an accomplished woman. Carter failed to properly provide for her support, and she procured a divorce from

her support, and she procured a divorce from him. Less than a year ago she married Thompson, a leading grocer of this city. Since then Carter has repeatedly insulted her.

A few minutes after noon yesterday, while Thompson and his wife were engaged in conversation on Tarragonna street, opposite Stratton's ice works. Carter passed, applying to Mrs. Thompson as he brushed by her, a very objectionable epithet, which her busband resented. The two men clinched, Carter falling on top. As Mrs. Thompson stooped to separate them, a stream of blood from a wound in the neck of her former husband spurted into her face. Thompson had severed Carter's jugular vein, and stabbed him once through the right lung, and inflicted several other wounds. Public sentiment is very strongly with Thompson, who is now under arrest.

ARTIST RAWON'S DAUGHTERS SHOT. Boys Pointed a Loaded Sun at Her, an Somehow It Went Of.

HACKENBACK, Dec. 22 .- News has been received here of the shooting of Miss Elsie Rawson at Hillsdale, ten miles north of Hacken sack. The young lady is a daughter of A. I. Rawson, a landscape painter. Her twin brothers, who are about 14 years old, had been brothers, who are about 14 years old, had been out hunting with a boy named Percival, who was boarding with them. As they approached the house they met Miss Hawson, and their single-barrelled shot gun was aimed at her. Each of the boys decies that he held the gun. The girl was shot in the arm and breast. She shielded her face by throwing up her arm. When she fell to the ground the boys screamed, and Mr. Hawson rushed out of the house to find his daughter severely wounded. Dr. Wier extracted more than 100 shot from her arm and breast. She is in a low condition as the result of shock, but it is believed she will recover.

PLENTY OF WEATHER AFLOAT.

The Britannic Meets It All, and the Sunday

There is some weather gyrating around the expansive Atlantic just now. The White Star steamship Britannic ran into several sections of it on her way over. Her passengers tions of it on her way over. Her passengers remained below deek during all the voyage. If they hadn't they might have floated overbeard on the creat of some of the seast hat leaned over the ship's weather bow. Capt. Davison said the big waves did a little damage forward. The immigrants, who are unaccustomed to seeing the Atlantic's bosom heaving, said the voyage was a frightful one and that two sailors were knocked down and hurt by a giant sea. The list of steamships due or everdue te-day is an unusually long one. They will doubtless have yarns to tell of the fury of the December tempests.

There was an explesion at 5% o'clock last night in the three-stery factory at 538 and 540 Wes Fourteenth street, and a burst of flames follower that enveloped the whole front of the building in less than a minute. Three fire alarma were seat out because it was feared that the dre might spread to the Delamater fron Works on one side and a big bounds stere on the other. The Zophar Mills was moored at the foot of Thirteenth street, a hole a way, and it helped. The fire broke out on the first foor, occuried by flose Brothers sugar pursuing establishment and color dystog works. The whole second floor was occupied by the Empire Hardware Company. In the top floor was a refrigerator manufactory. The fire was thought to be extinguished, and most of the esquires were called oft whan flames burst out forfeculty on the top floor as if there has been another explosion. The damage was between \$20,000 and \$50,000. The building belongs to H. E. Thurber. that enveloped the whole front of the build

Two Explosions as the Building Burned.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASEES HERE AND THERM BY THE

SUPS UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Fire in the New York Hotel Last Night-It Started in the Kitchen-No Panie A Patrel Horse Hurt in a Collision.

The clatter of the fire engines at Broadway and Washington place aroused many of the guests of the New York Rotel fifteen minutes past midnight last night. The fire was in the kitchen of the hotel, and was burning pretty lively when Policeman Seaman, who was in Bleecker street, saw the flames leap out of the second story window. The engines got around in a hurry and had the fire under control ten minutes after it was discovered.

There was nothing in the nature of a panis among the gnests, as the night clerk did not

There was nothing in the nature of a pame among the gnests, as the night clerk did not arouse the large number who were not awakened by the noise of the fire apparatus.

The tender of Engine 33, which has its head-quarters in Great Jones street, just east of Broudway, started toward Broadway through Great Jones street othe fire. One of the wagons of the insurance patrol, whose quarters are a lew doors east of Engine 33, went up Lafayette place and turned into Fourth street. Just as the tender reached Fourth street the insurance patrol dashed into Broadway. The shaft of the wagon pierced the right shoulder of the tender's horse, knocking the animal down. He quickly struggled to his feet and pluckily centinued on his way, the blood streaming from the hole made by the shaft of the insurance pairol.

Such was the force of the collision that the patrol wagon's horses were thrown back on their haunches and the wagon backed up on the payement. The shaft was broken to pieces, and a second wagon had to be ordered out.

The tender was the first to reach the scene of the fire, and the wounded horse was unlitted and led back to the stable. He is a magnificent black animal, only recently trained for the service. His name is Bill, He may die of his wound. Several men were knocked off the tender by the force of the collision.

CAUGHT BUYCOTTING.

Peddlers of Boycott Circulars Sent to the Island for Three Months.

James Lawlor, a liquor dealer of Thirtyfourth street and Third avenue, has had trouble recently with the members of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Union No. 1. On Saturday night he learned that circulars were being distributed by some of the union men, asking the public to boycott his saloon. He called upon Capt, Byan, and the latter caused the arrest of two men who were peddling the boycott circulars near Lawlor's saloon. The

circulars were worded thus:
Attention! To Organized Labor and the Fublic in Your attention is called to the fact that there is a boy-cost or the liquor store of Lawlor. Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue as he is selling Fracy & Russoll's such also and porter. We therefore appeal to your manhood not to patronine this store until he discontinues the use of this scab product.

product.

The circular bore the seal of the Central Labor Union. Yesterday the prisoners were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court. They said they were John Weish of 693 birst avenue and William Mahur of 350 East Thirty-second street. Lawyer Max Steinert appeared for them, but as they were caught in the net of distributing the circulars Justice Murray sent them to the Island for three months.

There was a strike at Tracy & Russell's brewery a week ago, when all but three of the workmen went out.

PLENTY OF LEAKING GAS LEFT. It is Filling Up Luhre's Cellar Close by the

Blown-up Manhole. Adolph Luhrs, a liquor dealer at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, has his store lighted by a wire of the Manhattan Company, that is said to run through the subway that blew up at the Twenty-ninth street manhole on Saturday night, though that was described en Saturday as a telegraph wire subway. Mr. Luhrs found his wine vanit filled with gas at 10 o'clock last night. The gas rose through the building, and made the place very uncomfortable for the tenants. The wooden plug of the big five-inch service pipe that carried the wire into the wine vault had blown out. Gas, it is alleged, was pouring in through this pipe. He didn't dare to carry a light down for fear of setting of another explosion. He ran around to the Thirtieth street station house, and was actised to call at the headquarters of the Manhattan Company in West Twenty-sixth street. Inspectors came and looked at the pipe, and then started off to find a ping. They hadn't got one at midnight. Meantime Mr. Luhrs tore off the iron cover of the coal hole and let the gas escape. He put empty ash barrels in the coalhole to keep citizens out. The street is so poorly lighted that it was with difficulty that the coal holes could be distinguished. night, though that was described on Saturday

The McGisty Joke Murderer Still at Large,

The funeral of John Rusk, who was murdered by Thomas Hart, took place yesterday from the little stone chapel adjoining St. Patrick's Church in West Chester. The chanel was not large enough to hold the several hundred residents of Throgg's Neck and the village of West Chester who came to attend the funeral. The coffin was sintost hidden from view by flowers. The service of the Episcopal Church was performed by the Rev. J. H. Davenport of New York. The remains were interred in the churchyard near the chapel.

Hart, the murderer, who shot Rusk on secount of the so-called McCinty joke, is still at args. Sheriff Shirmer has asked Inspector Byrnes to aid him. Hart is six feet tall and is unmarried. not large enough to hold the several hundred

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-1:00, 160 Spring street, damage \$10, A. M.—410, thimney fire at C. W. Child's house, 853 Lexington avenue: 5:50, 585 West Fourteenth street, damage \$55,000, 0:45, basement of 444 East Thirteenth street. Thomas Conline's dwelling, damage slight; 7:00, chimney fire, 122 Hast 196th street.

Winter Thunder Storms. The storm that started in Kansas on Saturday morning moved northeast across the country to the St. Lawrence valley, accompanied by rain and high rinds and a most unusual meteorological phenomenon A series of thunder storms occurred in the morning is a belt skirting the lakes, reaching from Milwaukee to Oswego. This remarkable feature was caused by the of warm air from the south to the storm centre The increase in temperature in the Central States was about 20°. The storm cut off the advance of the colder weather into this section but made a decided fall in temperature in Canada, and the mercury has again fallen in the Central States and take regions, with snow in northern Michigan and Canada. All other parts of

the country were clear at night. The highest Government temperature in this city yes terday was 54°, lowest 30°; average humidity, 50 per cent.; wind fresh to brisk, southwest. To daggind Tuesday promise to be colder and fair.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Scs building record'd the temperature yesterday as follows: SA. M., 40°, 5A. M., 58°, SA. M., 44°, 12 M., 58°, 8-50 P. M., 52°, 6 P. M., 50°; S. P. M., 49°, 12 midnight, 47%, verage, 40%*. Average on Dec. 22, 1888, 1744*

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S F. M. MONDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair; lower emperature; northwesterly winds. temperature; northwester, Whode Island, and Connecticus, fair; lewer temperature; northwesterly winds.

For easiern New York, easiern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, futr; morthwesterly winds; lower temperature. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair until Tuesday night; cooler on Menday, warmer on Tuesday; northwesterly winds. For wastern New York, western Pennsylvania, and

West Virginia, fair; cooler Monday morning, followed by warmer by Tuesday merning; winds shifting to

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A German syndicate has obtained a contract, amounting to \$2,625,030, to construct rallways in Egypt A fire on Saturday night in the grocery store of Rebert Herman in West Newburgh caused damage es-timated at \$5,000 The building is owned by Rush Brothers.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Pifty five exche arrests yesterday.

Edward Murphy, Jr. of Trey, and John Statson of the state of the Hoffman House. Henry Ritter, 48 years old, of Webster street. Brook-lyn, was arrested Saturday on the complaint of G. M. Spurb of 412 Causi street that Ritter was sending him spen dumning letters and postal cards. Ritter was dis-charged at Jefferson Maries Court yesterday, Spurb failing to appear against him.

Congressman John Benry McCarthy has the appointment of a cade to West Point and another to Annapolis A competitive examination will be held next Toureday at V A. M. in Grammar School No. 2 in Henry street, near Fite. Young men intending to compete who have not already been examined physically by Dr. Hemingway, 51 Market street, should present themselves to him on or before next Wednesday evening.